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BUSINESS AFFAIRS. Day Goods .- Guthrie & Bros. have now on and a choice stock of fancy and staple dry goods, whi h they exhibit with pleasure, at

Ladies who wish the better class of dress node and domesties, for moderate prices, are vited to oa.l and examine their steck.

Hoor SELETS .- John M. Robinson & Co. are now manufacturing a large stock for the Spring trade. Their Skirts have attained great popularity, as they use only the very best tempered watch spring steel, and each hoop is fastened to the tapes by means of a eroom loop instead of the ordinary clasp. Thus effectually preventing the annoyance of can be had at all the retail houses throughout the South and West. Sold only at wholesale

The great clothing house of J. M. Arm strong, on Main street, opposite the National Hotel, is now being replenished with an ele gant stock of men and boys' clothing for the sent reason. His stock is well assorted. see in want of any garments for either men's. youths' or children's wear, will de well to call at Armstrong's.

TRUBES .- Among the places worthy of the attention of the visitors to Louisville at the precent thue, is the great trunk manufactory and emporium of J. H. McCleary, on the ortheast corner of Fourth and Main streets. His large manufactory enables him to supply ranks, valines, bennet and hat boxes, carpet Mr. McCleary's work is beautiful as well as durable goods. Give him a call.

Look to Your Interests. 427 Main street, is the oldest, largest and most rienced manufacturer of trunks and similar articles in the city. They should avail hemselves of the rare opportunities afforded by Mr. O'Hare. To country and city merchants he offers peculiar advantages in his he cannot be equaled. Whoever wants to smmoth trunk, need go no further than to the Great Western Trunk Factory of Mr. O'Hare.

thome pride, and to subserve economy, pnrchasers will consult their best interests in pur-

I. Grauman, the well known suction eer is ready to accept any kind of consignments of new and second-hand furniture, which will be promptly attended to. The sales of the above med articles will be every Thursday during the season. Remittances made immediately after the sale. Commission cheaper here than any other auction house in the city. Particular attention is given to out-door sales and real estate. The well known characbeen favorably known among the business men

Co.'s new commission house, 494 Main street Regular sales of dry goods, boots and shoes notions, &c., every Wednesday. N. B.—Liberal cash advances made on con-

Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad. Trains leave and arrive at New Albany as

St. Lonis Day Express arrives at 8:05, P. M. icago and St. Louis Express Mail leaves Chicage and St. Louis Night Express leaves at 10:16, p. m.; arrives at 5:35, a. m. atf at 10:10, A. M.; arrives at 8:10, P. M.

UNHEALTHY BREAU. -- In no article of food

DE BORACE—Deer Sir: It is due to you and the public, more especially the afflicted, to eav that I have given your invaluable Scandinavian Blood Purifier a fair trial in a number diseases arising from nuhealthy pectations, and comes fully up to its recommendations. I do, therefore, with pleasure, recommend it to all the afflicted whose disease indi-

to go at once and get some of McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier. It is a deliceous tonic, and just the thing to strengthen and invigorate the whole organiza-tion, and purify the blood. See advertisement another column. Sold here by all drug jal-dawlm

according to a western editor, was a writer of have a holy horror of the Illinois Senator no little ability and of considerable originality. They tried to kill him; but the people of hi says, very sagaciously, that "the apparel oft State, in defiance of them all, sent him back to proclaims the man." This fact is undeniable, the Senate. They look at him now with terr and seventy-five years later, he would, doubt- with a Black Republican in 1858. They pro

on Third street. He will furnish wedding or tish purpose. It Douglus is not a bold, frank visiting cards equal to engraved, at the short- independent statesman, he imitates one so wel

ILLUSION ROBES, &c .- G. B. Tabh, corner of Fourth and Market streets, has just received, nend this house to ladies in search of

stock of dry lumber is small and badly as- was successful. His late efforts is but a corsorted," we take pleasure in informing the pub- rollary from his whole public position; and hi he that Alexander, Ellis & Co. have three mil- remarks on the "irrepressible conflict" are Bions feet of dry lumber, well assorted; and but a repetition of his speeches all over the they are turning out large quantities of sash, doors, blinds, flooring, and every article of building material, of the best quality, at their pash, door and blind manufactory, on Fulton street, just above Preston. Call at their office,

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SUNDAY MORNING JAN. 29, 1860. Douglas a Disorganizer of the Party.

It is a little strange that a man who has held, expressed and published the same opinions on the policy of the country for the last ten years should be a disorganizer now for maintaining these opinions. It is not pretended and ean't be maintained that he has changed his pinion of the power of a Territorial Government, under the bills of 1850 or 1856. They have been repeated on the floor of the Senate, during all the time, supported by that body

his State; nobody denies that. If he differed with the Southern wing of his party, the ques baga, horreau trunks, etc., of the very best tion is, was he bound to please the South in quality, at unprecedented low prices. All of preference to his own people, whom he represented, at the sacrifice of his own indement, We have shown, moreover, that on this subject of our Territorial policy, he has said what all is party said; including the prominent repreentative men of the South of the Democrat may judge who has changed; who are disorgan izing the party. Some of the South may resolve

what they please; their resolves will not wholesale department, while in the retail line change the record. They may go off, and pretend that they are Democrats. The public will decide who are disorganizers; who made a ompromise, got the benefit of it, and hroke it. Douglas dictates to the party too; he will not accept a nomination on a platform he doesn't approve! Will any candidate accept a approve! of dollars weekly disbursed. As a matter of Who is he that will do it? Point him out, and

we shall say he is not fit to be supported by an honest man. The crime of Douglas is, that he peaks boldly and frankly. He will not cheat or be cheated. He is more than any man responsible for the Territorial policy of the country, and he takes the responsibility. He he drew them with his own hand. He is re sponsible for the repeal of the Missouri Comwithout him. He bore the credit and the odium; and he will not consult Mr. Buchanan or cross-road politicians for the interpretation r of Mr Grauman as a salesman requires no of them; nor yield to insolent clamor of commendation here, when, for years, he has partisans to change his position. He defied the fanaticism of the North, and can af

ford to defy the attempted perversions of his policy by the South; and in this he stands no alone. Three-fourths of his party in number stand with him, and around that position will rally the conservative elements of this Union. Politicians should bear in mind that they are o be tried by the record, not by sectional clamor. They may rail at Donglas; but he will regard their railing about as much as he regarded the miling of the Abolitionists in 1856, or their railings now. They couldn't do the Abolitionists better service than to rail a Douglas. He is the man the Abolitionis

it healthy and nutritions, good flour and pure
We don't see what is to be gained if he is not years are necessary. Hurley's Quick Yeast is We don't see what is to be gained if he is use, the best article in use, and in using it there is President. He has now more power than the o fear of swallowing a dyspepsy with your President; and it will only be increased by persecution. Backed up by the numerical majority of his party, he can look with coo indifference at the results at Charleston. He can afford to say he will not accept a nomina tion except on his own platform; who else ca form opposed to the position of Douglas. No can be found who will dare to say it. I

way; and now he is to be disposed of, b;

The plain truth is, Douglas stands on th record of the party; his opponents have left it Advice to Ladies. - We are aware there are except a few whose opposition is founded o personal hatred or selfish interests. Let the ing of weakness and debitiny. Our advice is party follow them, and they will injure only themselves, and benfit only their enemies.

there be one, trot him out; let him put it o

The Black Republicans are sure nov that Douglas the other day made a bid for the Southern vote in his speech; he has returne o eating dirt for the sake of official honors SHARSPRAKE ON DRESS.—Shakspeare, who, So it goes. The Republicans, Danites & Co and had the great poet flourished two hundred | ble apprehensions. They lahored to beat him fesped a "serene indifference," but their act betraved a zeal on the Black Republican sic has as excellent an assortment of tailoring and gentlemen's furnishing goods as can be found in the city, and he is prepared to furnish everything in his line.

Now he bids for the Southera vote; but he raters tae same sentiment now that he has always held and declared on every suitable occasion. llis opponent T. S. Francis, the excelsior card writer, eas't divine how a man should speak out what can be found at P. W Ramsey's jewelry store, be thinks, unless he has some sinister or selthat he puzzles all his opponents. lle repeale VELVET AND CLOTH CLOARS, SHAWLS, RICE | the Missonri Compromise to please the South DE LAIRES, BLACK SILK MANTLES, LACES AND again and again the right of the people of a Territory, which is now so offensive to the South. They snited the South then. South by express, a large and handsome assortment of the above goods, which he is offering at un sentiments, but now are uttered by Doug ally low prices. Many of the above goods las to please the North! He goes of in style and design from any goods herehowever, advocating the same doctrine. The received in the Market. We cordially Union, published at Washington, now the Conrecommend this house to ladies in search of the latest and richest goods imported this seasea. Store on the southeast corner of Fourth from the speeches of Douglas, that he had always been a heretic. It was about the only

Good Naws .- "At a time like this, when the attempt of that paper at demonstration that Ms n street, nearly opposite the Galt Honse, Douglas has defied Northern and Southern prejudices and sectional opinions of all sorts; and can afford to do it. In that respect he is singular. A Sonthern politician can be very cato.

The spirit which we prefer, and which we Council.

ale by last week that the President of the Senate and HATS, CAPE AND TURBANS-STOCK Speaker of the Honse would be in Frankfort

PATRIOTIC CARNIVAL!! VISIT TO THE CITY OF THE KEN-TUCKY, TENNESSEE AND OHIO LEGISLATURES.

Fifty Thousand People in Motion. IMPOSING MILITARY DISPLAY ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION OF THE

GUESTS.

The Proceedings in the Opera House BANQUET AT THE BURNET HOUSE:

The City Wild with Enthusiasm

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer of yeslerday.]

Yesterday will long be remembered as one of the proudest in the history of Cinciunati. The arrival in the city of the Legislatures of three sovereign States—the representatives of five millions of people—was no ordinary event, and called forth a demonstration of popular feeling that is without a parallel in the history of the Western Metropolis. The welcome was of the Western Motropolis. The welcome was as hearty as It was deserved, and in every re

speet worthy the city, the occasion, and the

made upon the most liberal scale. When it was known that the Legislatures of Kentucky and Tennessee would certainly extend their visit to our city, our business men came promptly forward, and in the most liberal manner subscribed thousands of dollars to de-tray the expenses of the occasion, the universal wish, among all classes, being that the vis-tors should be welcomed in a manner that would reflect credit on this great and growing

thusiness was pretty generally suspended uring the day. The principal thoroughfares early in the morning gave unmistakable evi-lences of the approach of some nausual event. thany of the most prominent buildings were andsomely decorated with evergreen wreaths; fty thousand flags were fluttering in the risp, wintry breeze, from as many windows; aon in martial array were seen hurrying to and fro; the national colors were flying from the roof of every railroad car, omnibus and carriage, and the head of every horse in the lty: streamers, on which were inscribed pa ic sentiments and words of welcome, were ched from house to house; and, as the reucon wore away, the principal avenue were crowded with thousands of people, wear ag their best attires and most cheerful smiles

MOVEMENTS OF THE MILITARY. each preceded by a band of music, and were formed into line on Fifth street Market space, by Major General Lytle, in the following or-

After the regiment had been formed it too p its line of march out of Fifth street to Race own Race to Fourth, down Fourth to Park p Park to Fifth, down Fifth to the Cincinnati Ismilton and Dayton depot, across to Sixth, where it deployed, the right extending up to utter, awaiting the arrival of the guests.

SCENE AT THE DEPOT ected arrival of the three Legislatures, drev gether at the depot an immense concourse of ersons. The streets were crowded for uares, and the roofs of the freight cars on he numerous switches of the road black with cople. The entire police-force, headed by aptain Wilson, in full uniform, and all wearng white gloves, were on the ground, and with considerable difficulty kept back the eager rowd from the depot.

A sharp, cutting nor wester was blowing at the time, and although exceedingly chilling and uncomfortable, the large crowd waited patiently till ten minutes past three, when the rain was signaled from the enpola of the depot. Instantly, a large field-piece was rapidl not. Instantly, a large new process are in and ten minutes later the long train numbering seventeen ears, preceded by a locomotive decorated with a picture of the Coddess of Liberty," came in sight, amid the decomptive decorated with a picture of the Goddess of Liberty," came in sight, amid the continued firing of artillery, the music of bands, and the enthusiastic shouts of tenthumand from the continued fire the continued fire the continued fire the continued fire the continued for th

th in all its splendor, and smiled approving on the scene. It was a meteorological as we sa municipal and patriotic triumph. THE PROCESSION.

oft the cars and took seats in the carriages waiting them. Four fine military companies— the Dayton Light Guards, Springfield Light leards, Montgomery Guards and Lafayette fuards of Dayton—which came down with the success, were immediately formed and marched in front of the military of the city. The pronging of hells then proceeded np Sixth stree Mound, up Mound to Seventh, up Seventh Race, down Race to Fourth, and up Fourth the Opera House, where the military opene nks, and the carriages containing the guests e Committee of Arrangements, and the mer pers of the City Council filed through. The scene on Fourth street at this time was exceed ingly innimated. Not less than twenty-five

and persons were in view.

The dress-circle and parquette of the Opera egislatures and other visitors. The Gover ngements, the members of City Council and he representatives of the Press were seated pon the stage. The second tier was filled by x hundred well-dressed women, who simu ously waved the guests a welcome with

fors were welcomed by the Mayor as follow MAYOR BISHOT'S SPEECH. Fellow-citizens of Tennessee, Kentucky, Iriaua and Ohio, the honor which you have uferred upon us in being here to-day is one We have met together as a band

thers to take each other by the hand and ity of Cincinuati, and to offer you a cordial lall unsurpassed by any on the Americau con-

ne cheering, and the entrance into the upper ier of n large number of citizens, reudered impossible distinctly to eath his words.] The members of four Legislatures from as ti impossible distinctly to catch his words.]
The members of four Legislatures from as many States are congregated here, and I may, therefore, be permitted to repeat that this is a great occasion. I trust that while you are in our midst you will enjoy yourselves to the fullost extent, and assure you that everything that can be done will be done to make your stay an agreeable and a pleasant one. Again, permit me to bid you a hearty welcome to our city.

Ithat Kentucky can extend to Ohio, that Louis, that Frankfort that Louis, that Frankfort can extend to Columbus, and the people of Ohio, the right and by the power of the Union.

Wy fellow-citizens, I am admonished that the time has arrived when this great and gloen to this Union. Why should not the Union, they may honestly differ in regard to douestic institutions, and I cordially extend to the distinguished gentleman the right hand of fellowship upon another sentiment to douestic institutions, and I cordially extend to the distinguished gentleman the right hand of fellowship upon another sentiment to be. I say, as before, give no head

late our movements from a common source— the Union of the States; and that while trav-JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main st.

De Our Legislature adjourned to meet on Friday last. They have gone further and fared better than they expected. It was expected last week that the President of the Separa and own its attraction. If we should his splendor, reminding me that though storms less than the whole Continent: It shall never last week that the President of the Separa and the united with the states; and that while travelle Union of the States; and even to-day, after going through from Dayton, the most magnificent speciacle lever witnessed greeted my eyes. We had scarcely entered your city when the sun broke out in great and too glorious to belong to anything less than the whole Continent: It shall never center and own its attraction. If we should discount this great principle, or refuse even a may surround the Capitol of the Union the negative obedience to its ultimate authority, we see but the history of the lost Pleiad re- and shine, and become more bright, more beau- "Washington's March."

Less than the whole Continent: It shall never be divided.

Drank in silence and standing. Music— and shine, and become more bright, more beau- "Washington's March."

written, a star extinguished or wandering desolate and unknown in the infinity of space.

We welcome you to a city whose infancy as well as manhood is within the memory of many who are here, and yet who has already exhibited all the marvelous achievements that enterprise and skill, intellect and industry, can do toward social progress within the brief period of our history. Our people are the architects of their course, and they exhibit in our proposed in the proposed in the people of this country understand the value of their institutions, and never did I see such a manifestation of it as I have witnessed all a ong the pathoff our history. Our people are the architects way, a pathway strewn with roses. We have been greeted with the shouts of the men and way, a pathway strewn with roses. We have been greeted with the shouts of the men and the smiles of the ladies. Women have given of our history. Our people are the architects of their own fortunes, and they exhibit in our things and warehouses the great truth that laships and warehouses the great truth that lates by the series of the ladies. Women have given bor is the foundation of all permanent prosperity, and the great lever that moves the world. In the development of genius and intellect which you see around us, they have ombodied their distinctive characteristics; and if they have shaped the rude material into a steam-engine and a locomotive, if they have saged that navigate the ocean.

The Governor and Legislature of Ohio—The Queen City tenders her allegiance to the demonstration of regard of the ladies, that which we have most appreciated has been the demonstration of regard of the ladies, that they have taken part, and said to us, Your mission is a sublime one, God speed you in it.

eonstructed the vessels that navigate the ocean, and the gorgeous steamers whose keels divide the waters of the Mississippi Valley; if the artist has chiseled the statue, and his pencit artist has chiseled the statue, and his pencit has given the life-like representation of nature upon the cannas, if the light of the sun has been subsidized to impress upon the plate a picture which the eye will own as a faithful representative of the original; if duty has been illustrated in the church and school-house, it is but the result and outworking of the constitution leaves it. Is this question to absorb all the great interests of the country? Do we not want to the constitution on the next of our repuls to

house, it is but the result and outworking of a determination on the part of our people to leave some evidence that they nobly have resolved to supply it (labor) to its utmost.

In the midst of so many exhibitions of human power and comforts he social condition, so many kind congratulations, it is painful to believe there are those who, in their madness and folly, would dare to threaten the integrity of the Union, whose ideal is the great distinctive feet union and the Constitution, and the decisions of the Courts.

This is the ground upon which we need not differ, and one on which the Union can be preserved. In conclusion, I have only to say this, that coming as this welcome does from such a city, and the representatives of such a State whose soil preserved. In conclusion, I have only to say this, that coming as this welcome does from such a city, and the representatives of such a State whose soil preserved. In conclusion, I have only to say this, that coming as this welcome does from such a city, and the representatives of such a State whose soil preserved. In conclusion, and the Constitution, and the decisions of the Courts.

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The leave of the Winder of the States whose soil preserves their ashes. As long as their example is remembered, neither personal rivalries, no many this congr treated us with a warm hospitality no people results or false ambition. Like the Strong Man [great cheers] of old, they have lost their gence, wit, and wisdom, this welcome, I say, political vision, and alike unable to instruct coming through you, Mr. Mayor, I return my or to injure, are yet willing to destroy the temple of constitutional liberty, although they may perish in the ruins. It is sad to feel thore are such; but, my friends, it is our consolation they have given us.

At the conclusion of Governor Magoffin s reto helieve that the pillars may not and will not be torn down, nor the edifice be demolished, and that the fate of the would be destroyer will be the wheel of lxion or the vitture of

Prometheus.

Tennessee first presents her compliments to the ladies of Ohio, and then, sir, she returns that binds us together.

We have too long permitted treason to be summeiated without rebuke; and it now becomes the people of the nation, without reference to expounders of the Constitution, expounders by trade to rise in their own understand the constitution, expounders by trade to rise in their own understand the constitution of the constitut pounders by trade, to rise in their own ma-esty and rebuke the treason, whether it is devotion to the Conslitution of our common country. The Constitution! Ohio's women, (God bless them!) and Ohio's men are willing nd in the North or in the South, in the East or in the West. The drones in our political hive, the meu who live without employment, to swear to maintain it. It was the Declara tion of Independence that first made us glori ous, and the Union has kept us so. It wa nd yet profess to live for the Union, must be old the country has no further need of their valuable services. [Laughter and cheers.]
Hitherto they have been purchased at a high both together that made us so indeed

Hitherto they have been purchased at ahigh value; but we have ascertained at last that they are too dear at any price. Our next duty is to leave to every State the exclusive regulation of its own affairs, to make no invitious does, in the name of the women, in the name of the comparisons, to express no unkind, ungenerous of the comparisons, to express no unkind, ungenerous of the manne of the soldiery of the men, in the name of the soldiery of the men in the name of the soldiery of the men in the name of the soldiery of the men in the name of the soldiery of the men in the name of the soldiery of the men in the name of the soldiery of the men in the name of the soldiery of the men in the name of the soldiery of the men in the name of the soldiery of the men in the name of the soldiery of the men in the name of the soldiery of the men in the name of the soldiery of the men in the name of the soldiery of the men in does, in the name of the women, in the name of the soldiery of the men, in the name of the soldiery of the name of the name of the soldiery of the name of the name of the soldiery of the name of the

The address of Mr. Newman was delivered with great earnestness and wonderful effect. When he ceased, the vast audience, as one mutual respect for each other; there must be an attempt to violate the code of any State, no titempt to intrude our opinions into another State, because the man who feels that his missiate, because the man who feels that his missian desither has not ret come up to the

sion is to do either, has not yet come up to the great ideal of our Constitutional Government. Mr. Mayor und Citizens of Cincinnati: Or cohalf of the Governor and the people of the tgrowth of thought, and when men think State of Indiana, I return to you and to the addidly and houestly we should permit a fair great Municipal Government over which you There preside, and through you to the generous and patriotic ettizens of Cincinnati, our cordial and hearty thanks for the splendid reception and the open-handed hospitality with which we are

reat ideal of our Constitutional Government.
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onflict to judgment and investigation. There s no necessity that injury should result. It is he glory of our Covernment, as enunciated by

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tay our coursers ne'er fail as ouward they fly, But our age be the age of the sun."

States.

On every battle-field our men have fought ogether—St. Clair, Wayne, Tipton and Har-

and Ohio are not one, is to utter political blas

GOV. MAGOFFIN'S SPEECH.

hand of fellowship upon another sentiment

"that error of opinion may be freely

people of our State, the humblest of her eiti-zens may express gratitude for and thankful-I welcome you again in the name of the aged men and the young men of our State, and in the name of our wives and daughters. Here the speaker led a young lady, Miss Heaver, by the hand, to the respective Governess to the Divine Providence which has

a type of what our country will be when she is nursed and encouraged by the people of the whole nation."

There is not a battslion of drilled soldiery in the Northwest that could prevent the conservates our State from your two proud Commonstrates our two your two proud Commonstrates our two your two proud Commonstrates our two y ative masses of Indiana from hanging a prorates our State from your two proud Commonwealths, is but an imaginary line, a thread of
silver; it is not a barrier, and never was intended to be. Ohio and Kentucky are the
offspring of a common mother. The soil on
which we stand was one a part of Virginia,
and Henven forbid its children should have
become ungrateful to the parent. Upon the
become ungrateful to the parent of the case.

The fugitive wife was the only child of Richard Gurney, M. P., a cousin of Joseph John,
and was married to the husband she has abarhave brought a great and powerful State to
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and was married to the husband she has a barhave become ungrateful to the parent. Upon the soil of Ohio, during the past sixty years, have termining the destinies of this Republic. The

ome of the best and noblest men of our sister rison. [Checrs.] Your blood has but min-gled with ours. To dare to feel that Kentucky phemy. That river, gushing from the Alle-ghanies, which bind in chains of granite so-many proud States, from the Green Mountains of the East to the far Northwest, furnishes the The Mayor then presented Governor Dennison, who said:

head-springs of the river that fertilizes this beautiful valley. That river is drawn at last into that mysterious stream that washes our GOVERNOR DENNISON'S SPEECIL. whole border from the Rio del Norte to the What can Ohio say that has not been said St. Croix, it sparkles in the bow of the cataract, has been with the St. Lawrence to the day? What welcome can be given to our allant friends of Tennessee, Kentucky and Indiana that has not been given by the dis-tinguished orator that has preceded me. Sir, I reciprocate all the sentiments of good will so cloquently expressed by him. In behalf of the people of Ohio, I say to the people of Ten-God has joined let no man put asunder. [Great ehecrs.]
Who, then, Sir, will dare to calculate the value of this Union? I believe it is the des-iny of our country to live as long as Time shall live. I believe that lie who holds the essee, Kentucky and Indiana, that we will and upright now and forever in support of world at His nod, and the who has permitted he Constitution and each and all of its compromises. I say to them that let the harsh notes of disunion be sounded where they may, they shall never be heard within the limits of that in our day we shall hear no more of dis-Ohio. [Cheers.] I say to them that the af-ectious of the people of this State are not ireumscribed by geographical limits; and the West, and that, whenever we speak of our that God forbid the day should ever come when citizens of Ohio will not greet as a po-litical hrother he of the land of Clay, of Jack-

parate foreer:
Governor Magoffin was next introduced to
the audience, and spoke at great length. The
bllowing is an abstract of his remarks: Treason against the Union, treason against the Constitution, may be hatched somewhere, but the mighty people will root it out; and he Mr. Mayor and ladies and gentlemen of Chio, language is too feeble to express the deep emotions that I feel in giving you an answer; language is too feeble to express the the country. Sir, differences may exist besentiments that now crowd upon me. This is
indeed a grand spectacle; and it is in a fit States in respect to this question or to that indeed a grand spectacle; and it is in a fit states in respect to this question; differences have existed, and they hall unsurpassed by any on the American contains the indeed a grand spectacle; and it is in a fit states in respect to this question; differences have existed, and they hall lean only give you, sir, upon the part question; differences have existed, and they of kentucky, speaking in up own name, and in the future; but differences have existed, and they hall unsurpassed by any on the American contains the name of the noble State that I have the thoremany the same thanks for in the name of the noble State that I have the honor to represent, the warmest thanks for the Union, and by the inherent force of the [During this portion of the Mayor's speech to say to you, sir, that I can extend to you, or of n large number of citizens, reudered that Kentucky can extend to Ohio, that Louis-

the people of Ohio, whose Executive I have the honor to be. I say, as before, give no heed (N. C.), who, it is well known, was once be hand of fellowship upon another sentiment.

Judge Storer was then introduced to the litis a grand one, one upon which our political audience, and on behalf of the citizens of Cincinnati, welcomed the guests to the city in the cinnati, welcomed the guests to the city in the following words:

hand of fellowship upon another sentiment. It is a grand one, one upon which our political institutions depend, that is to let the States of they will stand by you in all your rights; all institutions depend, that is to let the States of they will stand by you in all your rights; all compromises of the Constitution shall be enforced in favor of the protection of all your rights. Alston, I have a great mind to any converse appeals the states of the protection of all your rights. This Mr. R. conceived as directed towards him, and remarked, 'Alston, I have a great mind to appeal this liting the states of the protection of all your rights.

ness. I think as Mr. Storer in regard to this matter. He meant what he said, and while this welcome is duly appreciated as that of the people of Ohio, represented by the Mayor and Council.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies in the sious were made stands at present "fercut hotels, all greatly delighted with the generous manner lu which they had been received.

THE AUTHOR OF The Court.—Malakoff of Court.—Mala

constantly on hand a large stock of dearers and which we prefer, and which he singular. A Sonthern politician camp was the hanquet given at the Burnet Houso in the evening. Southern and very brave. A kind welcome, from your was the hanquet given at the Burnet Houso in the evening. What a sublime spectacle! What a s

3. Indiana—Our Sister State, cemented to us by our common blood shed upon her soil. Music-"March to the Battle-field."
4. The Governor and Legislature of Ohio

6. The Judiciary—An upright Judge—the embodied spirit of liberty and law—the stead-

fast pillar of our perpetuity. The Great West-The High Constable of the Nation commands the Peace of the Union. Let sedition disperse—the Riot Art has been

Music-"Of a' the airts the wind can blaw, I dearly loe the West. 8. Henry Clay and Andrew Juckson-The Orator of Ashland, the llero of the Hermitage. Their lives honored the States whose soil pre-serves their ashes. As long as their example

9. The President of the United States-Farth's 10. The Army and Navy-The Angel of Peace, one foot upon the land and one upon the sea, proclaiming that war shall be no

Music-"The Star Spangled Banner." 11 The Ladies-No Union without them: no tion with them.

Music-"Let the toast be Dear Woman." 12. The Press-The first words printed by Faust: "God said, 'Let there be light,' and

13. The Union of the States-Esto l'erpetus. Music-"Yankee Doodle." The best of teeling prevailed throughout the evening. Ilealths were drank in foaming gobets of rosy wine, and friendships formed that

will be sundered only by death.

All Sorts of Paragraphs. The injuries received by Bishop Mc-losky, of New York, at the recent accident on the Hudson River Railroad, are more severe

han at first supposed. It is announced in the fashionable world that the handsome Madame Bodisco, widow of the late Russian Ambassador, will shortly wed Captain Scott, of the British navy.

Under the matrimonial head in the New York Herald, of the 26th inst., we find the folowing, and reproduce it in our columns, that the gallants hereabouts may have a chance: WANTHU, A HUSBAND.—A YOUNG LADY OF BHAU-ly, accomplishments and high standing, with marry any educated gentleman, old or young, bachelor or willower, who will give her affection and a home. To any inequirles

There is many a man whose tongue To dream gloriously, you must act glotoxicated habit is? A "wet" one, we pre-

ings at the needy, sometimes, on the point of a sword, and sent the Gospel by a swift leaden messenger; he likes harmony, if he can give the pitch, and so he is forever "pitching iu.

—N. l'. Ledger

A paragraph among the foreign news by a

late arrival made brief mention of the clopement of the wife of John Henry Gurney with from the lake to the Ohio, from the Mi-ami to the Wabash-on behalf of the whole of the New York Tribune furuishes the followher footman. A Philadelphia correspondent ing additional particulars:

prought together, in peace and harmony, the ney, the distinguished Quaker preacher and contending brethren of sister Republics. In philanthropist, well known by his extensive travels in this country some years ago, for the Heaver, by the hand, to the respective Governors of the different States, to each of whom she presented a bounded of freedul yet of the column and beautiful as her own young life.

"I present to you, continued Judge Storer, "I present to you, through her, these beautiful dowers, fresh, lovely and blooming, and the cold winter of this, our Northern region, a type of what our country will be when she

> termining the destinies of this Republic. The time for action has come.
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> We have among us those who can move the people by their cloquence. We have among insthone who have fought more wordy battles for the Union, against more fearful odds, than have been fought by the citizens of any State of the Confederacy. But we are tired talking them is a state of the Confederacy. But we are tired talking them is a state of the confederacy. But we are tired talking them is a state of the confederacy. But we are tired talking them is a state of the confederacy to the con of the Confederacy. But we are thred talking about disunion. We are ready for the "overt act." We are ready to pledge our wealth, our intellect, our musole, and our honor to the people of the Mississippi Valley, to "ornsh out Treason wherever it may rear its head."
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> The Means they reasoned (General and State and St

her own lips. g man, whose name is Taylor, had A young man, whose name is Taylor, had been highly recommended to Mr. Gurney as a groom or footman, to take charge of Mrs. Gurney's horses, as she was excessively fond of equestrian exercise, and was accordingly em-ployed in that capacity. Taylor was an edumanners, and three or four years younger than his mistress. Thus thrown often together, she conceived a passion for her servant, of which claring that, though the latter had been faultless as a husband, and only too indulgent, yet she had ceased to love him; that her heart was with Taylor, and that she had determined to

abandon the husband for him.

The tendered remonstrance and intercession availed nothing to lessen her infatuation. Friends and relatives who were enlled in to plead with her made no stronger impression and, leaving her children without shedding tear, this infatuated being abandoned as ad mirable a home as woman ever inhabited, and left England for the Continent, in company with her seducer. The letters referred to spenk of this sad event as having produced an extraordinary sensation in England, where the Gurney family have long heen immediately nown and loved. In this country, also, where their virtues are so highly appreciated by very extensive circle, these particulars will h read with equal astenishment and grief.

TIMES .- The following appeared in a paper of

We welcome you to the metropolis of the West, a city not ours alone, but yours. It is a portion of these confederated States, whose soil is the common property of every American citizen, whose history is our common heritage, whose prosperity is a common blessing, whose prosperity is a common blessing, and the control of the protection of all your constitutional rights. Go where you may, you will find us ready to receive you as our breth ead and shoulders. A scuffle ensued, when friends interfered and they were parted. Some very bitter expressions were made by each. Thus the affair itage, whose prosperity is a common blessing, and remarked, 'Alston, I have a great mind to constitutional rights. Go where you may, you will find us ready to receive you as our breth, and the ouly way in which we can get along is for everybody to mind their own business. I think as Mr. Storer in regard to this itage, whose prosperity is a common blessing, and remarked, 'Alston, I have a great mind to constitutional rights. Go where you may, you will find us ready to receive you as our breth, and remarked, 'Alston, I have a great mind to constitutional rights. Go where you may, you will find us ready to receive you as our breth, and the constitutional rights. Go where you may, you will find us ready to receive you as our breth. Alston, I have a great mind to constitutional rights. Go where you may, you will find us ready to receive you as our breth. Alston, I have a great mind to constitutional rights. Go where you may, you will find us ready to receive you as our breth. Alston, I have a great mind to constitutional rights. Go where you may, you will find us ready to receive you as our breth. Alston, I have a great mind to constitutional rights. Go where you may, you will find us ready to receive you as our breth. Alston, I have a great mind to constitutional rights. Go where you may, you will find us ready to receive you as our breth.

THE AUTHOR OF THE MARSEILLAISE HYMN IS COURT .- Malakoff, the Paris correspondent of

water in hottles. The poet and the inventor

The old ceremony of bringing to the

NIGHT.

BY LEH.4. Its midnight—like an unthroped queen, The moon floats on through waves of light, and sheds her mellow rays screne

Like some pure spirit of the night, And softly sweet the trembling stars Peep through their golden convent bars; Like ome bright spirit of a dream Oh' there is beauty in the night-

A beauty splendtd, strange and with The million stars of blazing light, The pole young moon so merk and mild. The soft blue sky that bends above This cold world, like a dream of love, With starry beams of rosy light—

Ages and ages pass away
Yel leave no traces on the night;
The moon rolls on her destined way As when God sal !- "let there be light."

For human structures all-age, all Though lofty reared, must pass away

HOW I TOLD MY LOVE. ()h, the glories of a sleigh ride in the spark-

ling, bracing air of a Canadlan winter! The sky clear and exhllarating—keenly bright, but with a different degree of lucidity from that of a bright snamers day bread, expanding platus—the cuty receding behind us, as the chiming bells, made for the broad, boundless country. The fir forests are olasped in a shadowy, ghostly slumber. Far away on our right are those pathless funeral groves where the and dumb. are those pathless funeral groves where the wolves aggregate in hundreds. To the left lies a ridge of hills sloping down to the river, which is looked up in the iron manacles of the Winter King. Ahead, and right before us—whither we are bound—over waste, and plain, and clearing—lies a snugly-sheltered village, the headquarters of the "lumberer" and the royageur. Our destination is not quite so far.

The severity of the wather, the migration or scarcity of the and made their hunger a raging, devouring madness. They were encounterable and oraven cowardice—were approaching the habitations of men—haunting village and settlement. We to those in their path. As the low-lying farmstead, with its almost number-less out-houses, consisting of cattle-sheds and dairies, corn stores, roofings for winter fodder, wood stacks, and other concomitants surrounding the dwelling, all palisaded by zigzag famees, as so many out-works to protect the comfortable oitadel. Within it, warm fires blaze and sparkle from the huge and odorous logs crackling on the broad, bounteons hearth. In the great common chamber, raftered and picture quest as an antique gothic hall, are warm hearts and thashing eyes. Bearded men in the great common are pricture queel as an antique gothic han, are warm hearts and thashing eyes. Bearded men and fair women are there—laughing maidens and strapping young hunters, who had just shaken the snow off their furs at the portals. Despite the steru, yet musical baritone of the singing wind, as it goes by stinging cheeks, bit in the singing wind, as it goes by stinging cheeks, bit. I had two rifles, a revolver, ammunition, a spear, and a wood-hatchet in the "sleigh." I conveyed my intention to Leta. "Can you t musical bells, is fast, fast approaching its

me.

The Anglo-Saxon elbows his way sharp, through the world; he has thrust his bless. The horizontal properties of the needy, sometimes, on the point of a function of the banks of the lsis, with execution among the deutzens of the Canadian woods and sounding "rapids," and hunted the bear in he own hold and pictures que fast-

and ammunition lying in the sleigh, and for the moment his huge bulk came scramb "Hurrah! Through the keeu, sonorous air, "Hurrah! Through the keeu, sonorous air, sleigh and hor es bound along! "Cling—clang" go the chiming bells. "Crick—crack!" Driving sleigh-tanlam is the easiest thin in the world, when you are used to it. I was member of the "Tandem Club," and reckone happiness, without for a moment suspecting in the world, when you are used to it. I was a member of the "Tandem Club," and reckoned until he heard the blasting intelligence from the carek hand, of course. I exulted in my skill have my round conversion through the erisp snow was split and shattered into dia monds under the grinding of the hoofs and the attrition of the "runuers;" and with an ex hilaration I could not repress, I gave a vigor-ous "hurrah" which conveyed itself to Lota her husband did not entertain the remotes:

as a toust. A sweet, girlish laugh echoed my idea until she openly avowed it to him, de-exulting shout.

"You appear to enjoy this, Mr. Harding," he said.
"If I don't " "Crick-crack!" filled np he histus. What a pair of beanties! Phebus heaven. The wily Ithacan never "raise uch cattle when he cleared the stables of thesus of his horses. "Crick—crack!" and he horses neigh and toss their arching necks, and the bells are chiming and tinkling, and the mad, exulting rush uplifts one like wine. I remark, to myself, that the sky has deep-

ned into an intense, still, darkening blu yet-but uo-it's all right!

'Are you warm-quite snng, dear Lota' said l, half turning to look at the rosy, exquisite face peeping forth with so much fur ve coquetry from its encardement of white "Oh, so comfortable! ' she answered, with

nestling movement, and a smite which mad my heart leap joyously upward. But my attention was called away to th eeping, erepaseular inkiness of the sky. was light, yet not day-light, but blue-light—to was light, yet not day-light, but other-light—to coin a word; that wintry hue of livid darken, ing steel always the precursor to a fierce change in the weather. This only made the long level plains of snow gleam with a luster the more dazzling and intense. I remarked his, but with a momentarily divided and wa

was "honest as the skin between your ows," as she was, in fact)—I had never said er with all my heart and soul, but I had neve old it. I yearned to tell her so now; but I hought it scarcely fair—not up to the mark of my manhood—to take what seemed an nnfair advantage of the protection I was sup-posed to extend over her. I magnanimously olved to wait-choking down the words

whip, and still "cling—cling" went the chim-ing bells, and the horses held on with numbate pace and splendid vigor, but—where had "Windy-gap" gone to all this time? for time was up, and we should be there by this time. "Goodness!" exclaimed Lota, all at once, "how strange the sky looks; we shall have

nore snow-a heavy fall, too.' "I fear so, 1 replied; "but, n'importe, we'll on be out of it." oon be out of it."
"We are very long going, I fancy," she contin-

The blank question harped with a horrible jar on my most vivid nerves. Now or never was the time to be quite cool. "No I think not," I replied, with assumed carelesaness; "we shall come to our landmark

" A clump of furs an old mill, farther on : yes," she added, " I recollect; but we should have passed them long ere this. Oh, I fear we

A cold chill selzed me as I tacitly admitted that she was in the right. I could not account for my error, if such was the case. I looked round the herizon, but beheld no friendly sign; it was only a circle gathering closer and growing darker the while. Suddenly my brave deer hound lifted up his

head and uttered a low growl. The horses gave a startled swerve just as suddenly. strange, lugubrious, but appalling sound came all at once from windward, wailing like a deathcry—a prolonged, awful, groaning discord-ance—over the white gleaming enow, and then

cry—a preconged, await, growing anow, and them it dled away.

The horses halted, trembling; only the shivering tinkle of the bells broke the death denoe that fell like celipse over all.

"What is that?" asked Lota, in a shuddering whisper, as she clutched my arm.

I listened. "It is the wind sighing and dying away in the preferent," I asswered.

"And we do not go near the forest," the said. "Hark! there it is again. Oh, what what can it be?"

what can it be ?" Again the indiscribably hideous and lugurious sound broke forth; clearer—nearer. J creased; it multiplied; the herrible crea howling, shricking and raving, was not that of the wind this time. "Merciful God!" gasped Lota; "Tun

WOLVES " hunting excursions, faced my danger and played out the game manfully. To have lost the way was terrible enough: but the

wolves !- and Lota ! An instant I was much thement. Woe to those in their path. As the infernal howl rose lingeringly again, the horses darted away with a shrill neigh of foar, and I guided them—beginning to recover myself—in an opposite direction, while "Terror," my neble hound, stood up with every fang bared, and every hair on end, waiting for the enemy he had already cented.

th musical bells, is last, tast approaching its rminus.
"In the mean time," asks the readers, "who coupy this sleigh." I hasten to answer.

"Fuller" and a "Manton" with true hunter's skill. I took one rife—looked back—the pack was increasing. I fired, and Lota loaded; and one after another fell, to be devoured by their ravenous comrades; and still the horses sped

ing ground. Doubts, fears, hopes, trembling, were at my heart as I turned to the sweet girl, whose life or death were all in all to me, and

may never again.

'Kill me first," she whispered. "I hear your words; I ceho them. You have my heart. "Oh, Lota! best beloved! what a moment to mafess; and I know not it I feel pain or glad-

"There are now no secrete between na." said Lota, smiling; take this rifle; give me—the pistol; one klss—so! they come. Save me

We were bound to a merry sleighing parly at Windy-gap Farm—ostensibly to a hunt npon a vast scale, which accounts for my two rifes hind. I fired—and missed him. The and ammunition lying in the sleigh, and for the noble deer-hound, the third "individual," who had curled up his great body at our feet, and aided to keep them warm. I had known her brother in the Canadian Ritles—had killed "bar" at the "Salt-licks with him; had met Lotn and her tamily on board a Lawrence steamer, and was now a guest at their house, and the properties their trank and handled handled their salt hauntous handlality. by my brave tota. Then I pinet hateas, and split skull after skull, while the sleigh tore on; but I was giving np all hope, and turning round—oh, Heaven!—to spare my darling a more hideons fate, when shots and shouts rang around, and troops of dogs and hunters came swiftly to our aid, and—and we were swed!

Providence had directed the shigh to William Providence had directed the sleigh to "Win-y-gap;" our fiving reached the hearing of our rieuds, and brought them out in hot haste to

> guess how sincere was the gratitude I breathed in silence to fleaven.
> It was the prelude to a wedding, which ocpurred soon afterwards; and you may be sure
> I never forgot my fight with the wolves, how
> pluckily my noble Lota backed me, or the ewhat original but apropos mode in which

'I Told my Love.' HELPER'S COMPENDIUM-A CONFLAGRATION. stable of the first Maysville district, at the instance of many citizens, went, on yesterday, to the residence of James S. Davis, and demand-ed the lot of Helper's Compendium which Da-vis had imported for circulation in Kentucky. Davis expressed his determination not to surender the books without bloodshed; but finally agreed, as a compromise, to make a bonare of them. Accordingly, in the presence of Mr. Hise, Davia, with the aid of his wife, committhe fire, pave, with the and of his wife, commit-ted the entire lot of this incendiary book to the fire, in his own fire place. Thus the issue has been made directly, for the first time in Kentucky, whether northern incendiaries may, with impunity, circulate among us the vile and incendiary publications with which they are incendiary publications with which they are flooding the land, for the purpose of exciting service insurrections among our slave popula-tion, and involving the entire south in a war Domingo in blood. There is a fixed determination in our community to arrest the proceedings of incendiaries among us at all hazards.

man was performed lately in Kilmarnock, Ayr tland. The woman, although is a vein in one of her arms, and the most cheering results were imme liately manifested. She continued to improve rapidly, and at last ac-

Danbury and vicinity, for several weeks past, that a man in New Fairfield, named Stevens, bid off at auction sale, for a trifling sum, a package of old papers belonging to his father's estate, among which was found a doed for a soldier's land warrant. Rumor says that the location is where the village of Batesville, in Arkaness is now holls and that he has sold Arkansas, is now bnilt, and that he has sold his claim to a gentleman of that State for \$48,000.—New Haven (Conn.) Register, 15th.

Don't make up your mind about any reature in a belt-ribbon and velvet results, without first asking your sister's advice. Dapend upon it, one woman can read and

The Sunday Conrier, of New York city, learns that all hope of the recovery of Mr. Burton, the comedian, has been abandoned.

-. At her time of life, too! - Boston

He is wedded to the suhi CONSUMING THE MIDNIGHT HOYER."-Playned, reflectively; "you have driven there quicker than this before. O, Heaven!" she cried, with ing cards after midnight.—Punch

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hose who sap the foundation of the Govern

ment. That is true. Those who give warning

Double attraction at the theater las

was one in the parquette-a man snoring time

Judge Black is getting out a publication

of all his lucubrations on the Territorial ques

tion by subscription. He has get 2,500 sub

scribed for-1,000 for bluself. It should pas

The opposition to the Black Republican

party came near enough electing a Speaker of

Friday to just miss it. Try it again. 1

Smith is nothing but an Old-Line Whig, h

The dispatch in the New York lleral

which give justly such offense to the Hon

from Washington. It is now said to have been

McGill & Schwing's gallery is the pop

lar resort of those who desire permanent and

life-like pictures, of any style, embraced in

he photographic art, life-size photographs

A company has been formed in Wash

on for manufacturing wine, with a capital of

The two negroes that escaped the other

lay, one the property of James Rudd, and th

other belonging to Captain J. K. Bell, were

caught in Indiana and brought back to the

The first fresh shad of the season in

GREAT FIRE IN HOUSTON, TEXAS .- The

Houston Telegraph of the 16th inst. has an ac

count of a great fire in that city, by whice

but beauty disfigured with unsightly pimple

and other skin diseases, is worse than ne

per Officer Richard M. Moore arrested yes

erday five or six negroes, who have been

stealing from the fruit dealers and confec

tioners about the city. On Friday night one

was caught robbing the drawer of John Rep-

At a time when there is great fear that

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&c., will fall short, owing to the vast among

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esting to the public to know that Alexander,

have now on hand several million of dry lum

ber. Call at their office on Main street, nearly

opposite the Galt House, or at their factory on Fulton, above Preston street.

FATAL AFFRAY .- Last night, about 74

rel about some trifling matter, when McCarty,

The latter, who had a barlow knife in his hand

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season, done up in extra fine style.

The poet says:

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on of Seward. They think him not available

the benefit of our lady readers. nations will be inserted unless accompanies ne of the author. gvertisements—35 cents for first insertion een several deaths lately some of yearly advertisers before the year expired, other we shall obange till done. One of the properties will be discontinued out previous notice to us, nor will any charge be made us finen one year at the yearly rates.

LOUISVILLE, KY.: JAN. 20, 1660.

THE EXCURSIONISTS RETURNED .- The mem here of the Tennessee Legislature, and the delegations from our city will reach Louisville at ave c'eleck this merning, on board the good boat Jacob Strader. They will proceed from the heat to the Galt House to breakfast and from thence to the Nashville depot. special train has been provided for the accommodation of our Tennessee friends that will leave the depot at eight o'clock this morning.

A LUCKY ESCAPE. - We gave an account yes orday of a man who overreached himself or Friday, in attempting to purloin clothing from the well-known house corner of Market and Fourth streets. It seems that he rejoices in the name of Captain Sumptner, and was to have been married on Saturday to the daughter to the music of Rob Roy Macgregor. of a well-known citizen. We have not see the captain, but he is said to be a man of fine personal appearance and good address. We mgratulate the fair one on her escape from the meshes of a rascal

The Cincinnati press is teeming with ecounts of the festival, of the speeches made and the general glorification on the occasion of the meeting and mingling of the Legislatures of the different States assembled there. It is the great item, the leading feature with them all. We reproduce the speeches in our columns They are full of patriotic and Union-lovin sentiments. It was just such a glorious tim as we had here, only more of it.

It was thought, on Friday evening, a Wachington that Corwin, of Ohio, or Penning ton, of N. J., would be elected Speaker. The Republican votes for Smith were a cheat. As on as the Democrate cast their votes for him the Republicans withdrew theirs. Sherma can't be elected, it is thought, in any event It may turn out, however, that he is as stron as either of the others above mentioned.

An Inten Ball and Row .- At an Irish ball on Water street, between Fifth and Sixth, las the wild grape. night, a fight ensued between two men abou their "partners." The fight became general and the entertainment was thus sudden broken up. A profusion of blood and a few teeth laying around loose on the floor, were the city yesterday, and are boarding at the castle. mementoes of the contest. No one was more seriously hurt.

STILL AT COST .- J. L. Deppen leaves for the Eastern cities this morning, for spring goods He will offer his fine stock of clothing and clothing will do well to embrace the present opportunity, and call at the mammoth clothin. use, northeast corner of Market and Fourt

Bement advertises to commence his celebrate course of Lectures on Oriental Travel, at th Massaic Temple, to-morrow night. Our citi zens are assured that the Rev. gentleman comes thoroughly indorsed and recommended as a well informed, genial and graceful led turer upon this subject.

LECTURE OF THE HOLY LAND .- Rev. R. B. Bement, the Oriental traveler, will lecture this morning at 11 o'clock, at Dr. Hunter's church (Cumberland Presbyterian) corner of Floyd and Chestnut streets; and at Dr. Parsons (Brook Street Methodist) in the evening. tained which led to the detection of others. Theme-"The Land of the Bible."

The New York Democracy are making asses of themselves, as usual: getting up two sets of delegates to Charleston. They had two at Cincinnati. What if one set were excluded What could the other do in the State? If they expect to be of any account at Charleston they had better agree at home.

Furniture buyers will please recollec desars. S. G. Henry & Co. s special sale of new mahogany, walnut, and resewood furni ture, bedsteads, and chairs, with a stock of second-hand steamboat furniture, to-morrov morning, Monday, at 10 o'clock, at auction

myers to Mr. Spencer's sale of six Water and who is a large, athletic man, rushed at Reed. Fifth street lots, which takes place Monday

at 7 o'clock, at his anction rooms, the remain ing stock of medical and miscellaneous books stationary, etc., left over from the previou Sale by order of the assignee of C. Ha-

Wm. Bradley, who was arrested fo seing a forged check on Quigley, Lyons & Co., some two weeks ago, was discharged yesterday. He was arrested, however, immediately cost. by the Marshal of New Albany to answer a

serge in that city. A gentleman in Albany, N. Y., has sued | tober. one of the oldest practising physicians in that city, for damages to the amount of \$30,000, alleging that he has suffered to this amount, base, architraves, pilasters, moldings, sash

because of malpractice in vaccination, on the part of the physician. Capt. Sumptner, who is now in limbo, seems that, beside his little troubles at Dep-

en's store, he had procured, on a forged order, \$26 from Mr. Purguson, on the Point. Buy a diary or a memorandum, and of prices.

seep a true account of your receipts and ex-

J N. Collins sells the best of coal at his trip seroes the water, but he objected to it jority of ninety votes.

I now take leave of the gentleman, intend-

w among the children that the days senna," and "wormseed oil," and a hundred Business was nausually dull along th ons, are at an end, John Bull's Veg-Considerable snow fell in Indianapoli of them combined, and as pleasant to the

Julia Dean Hayne commences an ex Have you a cough, reader? Yes, you gagement at the Louisville theater to-morrow will perhaps say, a slight one. It does not rouble me much; in fact, I seldom cough, ex-The New Orleans papers announce the cept in the morning. Beware, for you are eath of Col. Wm. S. Campbell, a well known standing upon a precipice that msy at any me ent crumble under your feet. That mornin Local items were scarce last night. No cough bodes you no good. It has heralded fights, no rows, and unusually quiet for Satcounted millions to a consumptive's grave. Be warned in time. Arrest the evil while it is yet in your power. Next month or next week Thanks to Fish Henry, our ever-attenmay be too late. Ask for John Bull's Comive friend, for New Orleans and Nashville papound Pectoral of Wild Cherry. Take it faithfully according to the directions, and our word They had a Leap-year ball at Terre for it, your morning cough will soon disappear. Haute the other night. We mention this for See advertisement .- Anderson (Ind.) Standard

THEATER.-The Carpenter of Rouen was The scarlet fever prevails to a considpresented last night. Rob Roy was the afterrable extent in Bowlinggreen. There has piece. Mr. Elmore sustained the character of Rob Roy in his usual excellent manner. Mr. Lorton personated Baillie Nicol Jarvie in a A copy of the New Orleans l'icayune was laid upon our table by Captain Fish Hen- most excellent and laughable manner.

ry, brought through in forty-five hours from On Monday evening Mrs. Julia Dean llayne nomences an engagement. As a favorite he Crescent City. This is the age of steam. with this public, an actress and a lady of un-APPOINTMENT OF A NAVAL CADET .- M. Peterusual talent, her appearance cannot fail to be son Goodwyn, aon of E. A. Goodwyn, Esq., of an extraordinary attraction. The theaters Petersburg, Va., has been appointed a pupil goers of Louisville will doubtless turn out en nasse to welcome the friend whose earliest suc cess was due to their approbation of her artistic The members of the Kentucky Legisla. re proceeded from Cincinnati to Frankfort

Court of Appeals.

CAPSES DECIDED .- McWhitaker vs Ogle Hale vs Timberluke, Kenton; reversed. January et al vs Wall et al, Union; reversed. Barrett vs McBride, Henderson; reversed. Grief vs Commercial Bank, McCracken; af-

A meeting of the citizens of Lewis ORDEBS.—J. C. Wilkins, Fsq., of Bowling-green, admitted attorney in this Court. Jones vs Ball, Monroe; appeal dismissed for ounty has politely invited Davis, one of the coworkers with the Abolitlonists of Madison ilure to file record. Marr vs Marr, Fulton; same order. Woodson vs Adams and Marshall, Pendleton Senator Davle says the disunionists ar

etition for rehearing filed.
T. Mountjoy's adm'r vs Pearce et al, Hick-E. Mountjoy's adm'r vs same, Hickman Hardy vs Coleman, Calloway; continued. evening. Beside those enumerated in the bills Hust vs Duncan, Livingston;

> Bradley vs Collins et nl, Hickman; Carson vs Covington, guardian, &c., Living Galch vs Woods, Livingston-were submi Perrin vs Cyn. & Raven Creek T. P. Co., Har

Lail vs Lail's heirs, Harison; anbussum vs Maloney, Henderson; Same vs same, Henderson; Ashley vs Ashley, Henderson; Morrow vs Winstead, Hopkins; McDowell vs Butler, Crittenden; Stewart vs Clement, Crittenden

Robinson vs Robinson, llarrison; argued by Harlan for appellant. Russell's heirs vs Mark's hr's, Union; argued Roger A. Pryor, of Virginia, purported to be by Marshall for appellant

> lu justice to Col. Hitt, we are gratifice publish the following letter: FRANKFORT, January, 1800.

Messrs, Harney, Hughes & Co.: Gentlemen: In your daily Democrat of Thurs day, the 19th inst., I find a column articl ser the signature of Mr. L. F. Sanders, o Carroll county, purporting to be a reply to a ard of mine contained in the Yeoman of the 14th inst. In referring to the card, I find that HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS \$100,000. Hon. Amos Kendall is the principal Mr. S. has failed to answer a single allegation stockholder. The company contemplate using contained therein, and I cau conceive n reason the centleman can have for inflicting s long an article upon the public, unless it be t have an opportunity to fulminate his high falutin laudations upon Judge Douglas, t which I have not the slightest objection. No one dislikes a newspaper controversy more aforesaid article only that I wish to corre the city, were received by Charley Reufer, of some of the gentleman's statements, and se

the St. Charles, yesterday. Drop in at Charlin aright before the public. ley's and you will find all the luxuries of the lic says that "he cast the vote of Carroll county by request of all her delegates presen "he was the only delegate from his town Shent) in the Convention." Now I have care ully examined the official proceedings of the Convention, and cannot find the gentleman's name anywhere among the list of delegates from Carroll, and do know that he was not recognized as such, because he had made a race for the Legislature last summer ln opposition to the regular nomlnee, and in open de fince of the Democratic Convention. More over, there was but one delegate present at the time; consequently Mr. S. cast four of the five votes without the advice or consent of the delegates; and why did he vote against the Rice amendment? I can answer, because that amendment contained the following language: 1. Resolved, That the Democratic party o

peto, on Third street, opposite the Journal office, and from this arrest information was ob. spective States, and that Congress pos e power, and in the faithful discharge of i the power, and in the failful discharge of its trust is bound to exercise the power, when it shall be necessary, to proteot the citizens or inhabitants of any Territory in the use and enjoyment of every species of property; but that neither the Congress of the United States, nor any legislative ugent of Congress can, b gislative cnactment, or by unfriendly legistion, deprive the owner of his property, or estrict or restrain him in the use of the same Ellis & Co., have enlarged their factory and A very different doctrine from that main tained by Judge Douglas in his Freeportspeech, when he said that a Territorial Legislatnre, by failing to pass laws to protect, or by passing laws unfriendly to slavery, might thereby exclude slavery from the Territory; and I am glad to know that the amendment was

o'clock, says the Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday, a man named Thomas Reed killed
John C. McCarty, on the corner of Carr street
and Whitewater canal. They got into a quaral about come ciffing. They got into a quaral about come ciffing. The gentleman calls to his assistance the Madison Times, published out of the State, whose editor either misanderstood my position afternoon, at three o'clock, on the premises.

We are assured that the sale will positively take place, and that the entire property will station-house.

Cutting a chew of topacco, such that the sale will positively which he died in about five minutes. Reed to the Ninth-street station-house.

Asked by his opponent how he would have voted were he in the Illinois Legislature when Judge Douglas was a candidate for the United States Senate, answered that he would not States Senate, answered that he would not not station-house.

Doubland and to save to the Man Judge Douglas was a candidate for the United States Senate, answered that he would not station-house. pressed the reason that I always gave, viz :

POLICE COURT.—The following cases were disposed of yesterday:

Wm. Bradley, perjury. Discharged.

have voted for Douglas, thereby implying that he would have gone for Lincolu," &c. The editor, for Mr. S.'s benefit, no doubt, sup-Ben. Lochner, disorderly conduct.

Disharged.

J. N. Quinlan, suspected felon. Own bond in \$300 for six months.

Com'th by Meyer Volmar vs Sarah J. Gonthe election of a Senator. This question was made a distinct issue between the gentleman and myself, and I have the proud satisfaction.

Downberg Jalap.—150 POUNDS FOR SALE BY made a distinct issue between the gentleman and myself, and I have the proud satisfaction. and myself, and I have the proud satisfaction to know that he was beaten nearly 500 votes.

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ency.

Furthermore, he says it was not necessary

SEDLITZ MIXTURE—630 For NME FOR SALE BEDWD WILDER, 468 Main st
EDWD WILDER, 468 Main st Ben. Powell released from bond of 31st October.

Furthermore, he says it was not necessary for him to register his name to pass as a Democrat as I did, as all of his name belong to that party. Now I confess that they are high-minded and able members of the party, and am the more ready to do so because they cast, am the more ready to do so because they cast, am the more ready to do so because they cast, am the more ready to do so because they cast, am the more ready to do so because they cast, am the more ready to do so because they cast, am the more ready to do so because they cast, am the more ready to do so because they cast, am the more ready to do so because they cast, and the more ready to do so because they cast, and the more ready to do so because they cast, and the more ready to do so because they cast, and the more ready to do so because they cast, and the more ready to do so because they cast, and the more ready to do so because they cast, and the more ready to do so because they cast, and the more ready to do so because they cast, and the more ready to do so because they cast, and the more ready to do so because they cast, and the more ready to do so because they cast, and the more ready to do so because they cast, and the more ready to do so because they cast, and the more ready to do so because they cast, and the more ready to do so because they cast, and the more ready to do so because they cast, and the more ready to do so because they cast, and the more ready to do so because they cast, and the more ready to do so because they cast. primed and glazed, boxes, yellow and white pine feoring, steamboat decking, shelving, dressed and undressed lumber, weather-boarding, &c.;

am the more ready to do so because they cast, with one exception, their votes against him, and in favor of me!

Lastly, he says, "I had determined not to EDW D WILDER, 46 Main st.

(ASTILE SOAP.—50 BOXES FOR SALE BY EDW D WILDER, 46 Main st.

Capt. Sumptner, who is now in limbo, and undressed immer, weather-boarding, &c.; expose you and the position you occupied in the canvass last summer, * * when you made screll sawing, &c., done to order with neatness the race on Opposition principles." Oh! fie, and dispatch, at the lowest cash prices, call at the Clay-street Planing Mill, on Clay street, the Clay-street Planing Mill, on Clay street, heard you charge me time and again with heard you charge me time and again with the clay-street planing with the clay-street plani standing on a tree-soil platform and proclaim-ing free-soil sentiments, and now will you stulpenditures for the year. By so doing, you will learn economy, and save a great deal more of what you care.

THE BENICIA BOT'S WIFE.—It will be news to most of our readers to learn that Miss Adah Isases Menken, the clever young actress

The editor of the Journal yesterday who one year are, filled a successful engage.

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Adah Isases Menken, the clever young actress the nominee of a convention of which you were addressed to the page of the page o The editor of the Joannal yesterday who, one year ago, filled a successful engagement at the Louisville Theater, is the wife of many facts," in reply to the Yeoman. We hope the latter will give him a column on secondary that the lady was exceedingly auxious to facta just to balance accounts.

Ann Eastern paper states the nominee of a convention of which you were a delegate; for attempting to sustain a set of principles, which none but the Little Giant can essay to do; for professing to be a national Democrat, and as late as 1854 voting the entire K. N. ticket, and for being beaten in your own district, where you were best known, by a ma-

Later from Denver City and Salt Lake. EXTREME COLD.

showinations, are at an end. John Bull's Veg-table Worm Destroyer is more effectual than all of them combined, and as pleasant to the days from Salt Lake, arrived this morning. The Express brings twenty-eight thousand dollars and six passengers. William Bryan, a private at Camp Floyd, was murdered by a German, who escaped.

The cold at Ruby Valley was extreme—
seventeen hundred head of cattle, belonging

N MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY SOTE, WILL BE presented the sublime Tragedy, in five acts, entitled EVADNE, or THE STATES—Evadne, Mrs. Julis Dean Hayne; Ledovico, Mr. Elmore; Colomas, Hamilton; Vicentio, Howland; king of Naples, Krone; Shalatro, Watson....... To conclude with the laughtable Farce of Mrs. AND Mrs. WHITE—Peter White, Mrs. Charles, Frank Brown, Hamilton, Mrs. Peter White, Mrs. Julia Jones. Majors, Russell & Waddell, had perished St. Louis Republican, 28th. POCKET-PICKINGS YESTERDAY .-- A man nan ed John Sterling, from Lonisville, had his pocket picked at Wood's Theater last evening, of a wallet containing \$130, and some valua-ble papers.—Cincinnati Enquirer, 28th. BOX OFFICE open from 9 a. m. till 5 P. M., where seats ca be secured for any night during the week.

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL.

SATURDAY EVENING, January 28, 186 srs. l'omeroy, Armstrong, Bil ings, Lewis, and Pettit—5.
Mr. Armstrong was called to the chair.
Mr. Billings moved a call of the Council, an there being no quorum, on motion the Council adjourned to Monday evening, January 30 J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk. OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

FRIDAY EVENING, Jan. 27, 1860 Present-E. D. Weatherford, President, and all the members except Messrs. Overall, Alexander, Sargent and Baird. There being no quorum present, the Board, n motion, adjourned to Saturday evening, on motion, adjourned to compared Jan. 28, 1860, at 7 o'clock.

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RIVER NEWS.

SUNDAY MORNING JAN. 29, 1980.

The weather yesterday was clear and pleas nt. The river continues to recede steadily but slowly. Last evening in the canal, by the mark, there were six feet nine inches, and in the pass on the falls four feet nine inches which is a decline of three inches in the previous 24 hours.

At Pittsburg yesterlay the river was falling. with six feet nine inches water by the lie

The Mississippi is falling at St. Louis, gix and a half feet water in the channel 1 Cairo. The Missonri ls reported open to St Joseph. Nothing new from the Upper Mis The City Council of St. Louis, has appro-

printed \$8,000 toward the removal of the Rock The John Raine is due from New Orleans

The steamer Baltic, Captain Meekin, the Mesers. Jewett clerks, will leave Portland this orning at 10 o'clock for New Orleans.

The Woodford arrived from New Orlean In Paris the appointment of Marshal Mc-Mahon to the command of the army in Italy, numbering 50,000, was regarded as a sign of resterday morning, and departed in the even ng with a fair trip. She has freight engaged, The Gray Eagle cleared for Henderson last

numbering 80,000, was regarded as a sign of warlike complication.

A chapel, in connection with the English church in Paris, after being opened for two years, had been suddenly closed by the French authorities. This was done, it is believed, on account of a short service having been given in French for the benefit of children of British subjects, who do not understand English. evening with an excellent lrip. The John Raine, one of the finest and bes boats on the river, in charge of experienc and clever officers, will leave for New Orlean on Monday evening. Capt. Underwood is in The Paris four market was dull, but prices were not reduced. The Paris bourse had shown some improve-

mmand, and Messrs. Palacio and Henry Mc-Dongal are the clerks. The E. H. Fairchild, Capt. Fawcett, is al vertised to leave for New Orleans on Monday at 4 o'clock. The Fairchild is a first-class charge of clever and obliging officers

desers. Fuller and Fawcett are the clerks The Kate May, Capt. Bruce, will leave the city wherf for Arkansas river on Monday orning at 10 o'clock. The Southerner, Capt Goodall, is the U. S

all and passenger packet for Mcmphis of Menday evening at 5 o'clock. The Anglo-Saxon, in charge of Capt. Haze lett, will be at the city wharf on Monday

norming, and will leave for St. Louis. We take the following from the St. Loui Republican of Friday:

The following is from the Memphis paper

the steamer A. U. Tylor, we copy from th

MEMPHES, Jan. 28.—River fallen 16 inchestring the last 48 hours, and now receding at be race of 12 inches in 24 hours.

ARRIVED-Telegraph, Cincinna i Lanca: «. Carrollion: James Guthrie, Memphi

The resty between the United States and China had been put in force. Part of the English troops designed for operations against the Chinese had already left for the North.

Bologna, Jan. 11.—The revolutionary company has organized. There were manifestations in the neighborhood of the Papal provinces. Those which 100K place in the theaters of Ancona and Besare are especially mentioned. On the authorities are especially Dove, Kenterly river; Gray Engle, Hender-DEPARTED-Tel graph, Cincinnati; Lancas-

ter, Carrollton: Dove, Kentucky river: Gray Eagle Henders n; James Woods and Wood-ford, New Orleans; R. M. Patton, Tennessee

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GENERAL

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The Universe is the only paper allowed to publish the Pope's discourse.

The impression produced by the imperial missies is generally governly recorded at Periods. Insurance Agents.

sive is generally favorably regarded at Paris, and produced nearly as much sensation as the be ever Mark & Downs, south side of Main Street, between Fo rih and Fifth, pamphlet.
The Iudependence Belge says that there was LOUISVILLE, KY. no foundation for the statement that Marshal Canrobert was so be sent on au extraordinary mission to Rome and that he has already re-turned to his command at Nances.

Italy.—The aspect of the Italian question has caused much rejoicing, both at Ventce and Milan

al immurance Company, ho is Wall stre

Austria. - The agitation against the Concordat was increasing.

The Austriau public openly speak of the propriety of selling Venetia.

The employees and some government officers have received orders not to take part in public at was increasing. Wall street, N. Y. Cosh Papita and Surpley . \$50,000 and in Fe year land conversation respecting the events of the

Washington Items.

The first electoral college of the latter place

chose Count Cavour as its candidate, after pre-

viously obtaining his consent.

New York, January 28,—The New York Tribune's Washington correspondent says Mr. Sherman has called a conference of bis friends FORTLAND, Jan. 28.—The steamer Nova Scotian, from Liverpool on the 11th, and Queenstown on the 12th, has arrived. The news is unimportant. The royal mail steamer America, from Boston via Halifax, arrived at to meet at noom to-day, and will withdraw if another candidate can be elected. He has been prepared to do so for a fortnight, and was only restrained by the fact that additional votes had not been concentrated upon Pennington, Cor-win, or Morris, as has been repeatedly prom-lsed. Mr. Pennington will probably be nomi-nated. Mr. Smith will be dropped by the Democrats, and the Americans allowed to se-lect Queenstown on the 9th. The steamer North American, from Portland, arrived at Queens-town on the 10th. The America reached Liv-

TELEGRAPHIC.

Arrival of the Nova Scotian.

he most desirable solution of the Italiau que ion, gives up the project as impossible, and hinks annexation to Sardinia by far the next

Chena.—Canton advices of Nov. 26th say the

Among the pall-bearers at Lord Macaulay's

The Spanish forces had again moved for

Italy .- The news of Count Walewski's res

at is said that France supports the protest of Piedmont against the enlistment of foreigners for the Papal army, and particularly against the wholesale introduction of Austrian

Rumors had been current of an intention

cruite into Ancona.

American, from Portland, arrived at Qaeenstown on the 10th. The America reached Liverpool on the night of the 8th, and the North Amer can arrived there on the 11th.

A Paris dispatch says it was becoming every day more doubtful whether Congress would assemble, and the Paris correspondent of the London Times says the chances of the Company of the Country of the Country of the Country of the Manusch of the Country of the Cou

The funeral of Lord Macaulay took place at liefs, German and Irish, Protestant and Cathestminster Abbey on the 9th.

The London News comments on a summary olic. His naturalized constituents were honest and patriotic. He would vote for no man of the President's message. It says there is no reason to complain of the manner in which the President deals with the general relations between England and the United States. who would proscribe them or whose sympa thies were against them. He had conversed with Mr. Smith, and learned from him that he had never had any connection with the Know-Nothing order or sympathy with its proscrip-tive tenets. He, therefore, to organize the House on a national basis, voted for Mr. Italy. — The Prussian ministerial organ, though still of the opinion that the restoration of the Grand Dukes in Italy would have been

Sultn.

Mr. Cox, of Ohio, said when Mr. Smith's hame was presented he made inquiry and learned that he was an old line Whig. His learned that he was an old line Whig. His (Cox's) colleagne, Pendleton, had just been in conversation with Smith, and reported that Mr. Smith was not only a K. N., but that he was opposed to the Order and its principles, and he had never been and was uot now a member of a K. N. lodge, but had denounced it. If this be true, and I say it is, (and I look Mr. Smith who is now present, in the eye), when I assert there can be no difficulty in my civing him now you in this apparatus of the Among the pall-bearers at Lord Macaulay's faneral were the Lord Chancellor, the Speaker of the House of Commons, Lord John Russell, Earl of Carlisle, &c. Among those present were a great number of gentlemen of eminence, both in politics and literature. The funeral was essentially private, and although divested of all pomp and ceremony was very impressive. pressive.
An election at Reading had resulted in the choice of another Jew, Mr. Goldsmidt, as Member of Parliament.
A large papal demonstration, presided over by Dr. Cullen, had been held at Dublin. It is

represented to have been a failure.

France.—Lord Cowley had returned to Paris.
The Patrie any his mission to London was truly one of importance. He is represented by one authority to have announced that Count Walewski's retirement very materially facilitated relations between the Cabinet of France and England. ing. I never will. I do not now. I vote for an old line Whig, and such men voted to send me here. I am the more satisfied with my vote, as since this call, gentlemen on the other side, members from l'ennsylvauia, have de-serted Mr. Smith after voting for him; I have given as a reason that he was not an American. This confirms Mr. Smith's own stateand England.

M. Thouvenel, the new foreign minister, was expected to reach Paris about the 15th of ent to Mr. Pendleton, and my own statement January.
Count Lullemand has been appointed charge d'affaires, ad interim, at Constantiuople. He was first secuelary under M. Thouvenel.

ceedings in the House to-day demonstrate the fact that Mr. Sherman cannot be elected. Six of his friends from Pennsylvania and New ersey went over to Smith, of North Carolina, nore to Iuntalize the Democrats than from any upposition that the latter would concentrate supposition that the latter would concentrate upon Mr. Smith, he being an American, but to the consternation of these gentlemen, all the Democrats except Holman and Davis, of Indiana, and Allen, of Ohio, voted for him, which would have elected him had not five of the Sherman men taken the baok track and changed their votes from Smith to Corwin and Pannington, they did not does until Sherman Pennington; they did not do so until Shermau rose and recorded his vote for Corwin, making an additional vote necessary to a choice, which

was the signal of danger. ment, but a relapse occurred on the 10th. The last price was 68f. 45c. The market again Many of the Representatives would like to ote for Corwin, others for Hickman, but it is showed symptoms of improvement at the evident from the canvass of opinion here to-night that Pennington can reach more neu-outside of Sherman's strength than any other man, and the friends of Sherman will not obwarning from the minister of the interior.

Syom and Morocco.—The following teleect to him if the majority of Represental graphs indicate the course of events in Moroc-co according to Spanish accounts.

Madrid, Jan. 8.—The Spanish have advanced

eclare for him.

Mr. Adrian refused to vote for Smith, Southern Whig, because he understood him to be in favor of protecting slavery in the terri-tories, but says he will vote for a Northern on the road to Tetran without being allacked. Gen. Zabala had recovered from his illness. The Spanish loss in the action at Castillogos was 73 killed and 48 wounded.

Madrid, Jan. 5.—Yesterday, the Spanish were attacked in Negro Valley by 8,000 Moor ish cavalry, and 2,000 infantry: they were Whig like Governor Pennington, which he will probably have an opportunity of doing on Monday.

Mr. Seward had a public reception at his

residence to-night, which was numerously attended. dispersed by the Spaniards, who had 5 killed and 15 wounded. The health of the troops at the encampment at Serallo is improving.

Madrad Jan. 7.—The whole army engamped this a. m. to the north of Negro Valley, after having defied through the passes without op-Cincinnati, Jan. 28.—At the banquet last evening Governor Dennison read a dispatch from Governor Morgan, in behalf of the Legislature of New York, inviting the Legisla-tures of Keutucky. Tennessee and Ohio to visit Albany, which was received with great

In the course of the day a council of Generals was held to determine upon a plan of op-The gueste this morning, after witnessing the operatious of the Firo Department, visited Nicholas Longworth's house, where they were It is stated the army in Africa will be conderably increased.

Latest dispatches from Madrid, January, hospitably entertained.

The Kentucky Legislature left for Frankfort at one, and the Tennessee Legislature for Louisville at four o'clock this afternoou. 24th, report that stormy weather had prevented communication with the squadron, but the storm had abated, and communication was re-

Sailed. New York, Jan. 28 .- The steamer Edin Italy.—The news of Count Walewski's resignation had produced a very painful impression on The Pope. He called together the principal members of the Sacred College, and declared to them that he would never fail in the mission God had entrusted him with; but that like his predecessor, Pius VII., he would suffer exile, and even martyrdom, rather than do so. ourg sailed to-day for Liverpool, with 96 pas-engers and no specie. The Northern Light, with California mails

f the 5th inst., arrived to-day.

The ship John Boyd was burnt in her dock stores, 500 bales cotton, 500 tierces beef. 40 ons, five years old, and owned by William

recruits into Ancona.

The theaters of Venice had been closel, owing to political demonstrations.

Letters from Genoa speak of a possibility of hostilities being renewed in Italy.

It is believed that Papal troops, reinforced by the Austrians, would enter legations, and in that case Sardinia would send a force to the cited the Papal troops. From the Far West. LEAVENWORTH, January 27 .- In addition to ne amount of gold received by the Pike's Peak express yesterday, about twenty thousand dollars are reported by private hands.

The winter in Salt Lake Valley is reported as having been very severe.
Considerable disorder existed at Camp Floyd, and a soldier had been murdered by an un-

the aid of the Roman insurgents.

The King of Naples was reported to be largely increasing his army.

The Pope is said to have addressed another note to all the Catholic powers except Sardinia known assassin. The Salt Lake Valley Tan says, of over two hundred murders committed in that Territory within the past three years, not a single of fender has been convicted or punished.

on the part of the Pope to quit Rome, but the Paris Patrie gives a denial to the report.

Austria.—Charges were rife against Austria of disguised intervention in Italy.

The Austria government had ordered Prince Metternich to declare to the French Cabinet that it would decline to enter into ne-constitute than the account of the Chamber of Commerce and the Cabinet that it would decline to enter into ne-constitute and the Chamber of Commerce and th

goilations on any other basis than the agreement of Villafrance or the treaty of Zurich

India and China — A Trieste dispatch gives
additional news from China and India, under
date of Canton, November 26, and Calcutta,

From Leavenworth.

From Leavenworth. LEAVENWORTH, Jan 28.—The Fike's Peak Express Company has decided to run a pony express from Leavenworth to Sacrumento City. The treaty between the United States and The time is fixed at ten days. The Postoffic Department has ordered the Utah mail servic back to its original time, and will make monthly instead of a semi mouthly mail.

For Sale. A No. 1 STEAM ENGINE, OF ABOUT TEX-HORSE power (new). It is a lay Engine, and will be sold a great bargain if application he made soon to JENNENGS & MILLER, Jack diff Main street, but lightly and Ninth. mentioned. ()n the authorities appearing in their boxes, the spectators left the theater as if in accordance with a preconcerled arrange-S. S. MARK......G. P. DOWN

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